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Two thousand pages, three columns to the page, each column an inch higher and a quarter of an inch broader than a column of the last Merriam edition of Webster, and printed in closer order: such is the material description of the first volume, A to H inclusive, of that monumental work, Dictionaire de la Langue Francaise, by Littré. A noble monument, harmemiously proportioned, of massive erudition and clear scientific method. As a dictionary its nomenclature is fuller and definitions of usual and classical significations more satisfactary than those of the Dictionary of the Academy. But it is more than a Thesaurus of words. It is a treasury of knowledge-of ideas. Here is the first value and distinctive feature of the work. The definition of a word, according to its usual and classic acceptation, is first supported by a numerous array of authoritative examples cited from modern authors; then follows an "historic" paragraph, showing the usage in chronological order, by selections from the earliest writer who can be called French, down to the sixteenth century; then on this outer French frontier we find the etymological article, pointing out whence and by what roads and in what company the word came.\"I was so impressed," says our author, "with the bonds that unite the modern with the ancient French; I observed so many cases where the meanings and the expressions of our time are explicable only by the meanings and expressions of an plicable only by the meanings and expressions of an earlier time, so many examples where the form of words is not intelligible without the preceding forms, that it seemed to me that the theory (dectrine) and even the usage of the language must remain unsettled, unless they rest on their ancient base." And again he says: "The past of the language guides the mind directly toward its future." Thanks to his method of classifying and arranging the various meanings of the same word, we are led in following the series to comprehend by what stages and views the mind has passed from one to the other. Add to this the exemplifying citations, and the history of French words becomes the history of French ideas, opinions, feelings—at least a most valuabe documentary contribution to the history of them.

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The Dictionary, of which this colossal volume, previously issued in thirteen livraisons, is one-half, is completed in MS. Seeing that M. Littré has lived only 65 years, and seeing what his other labors have been, the wonder is, at first, when he found time to execute this work. Nor is the wonder more than half removed when we are told that out of the last 26 he has given to it 15 solid years. But his years count double. A gentleman of his acquaintance tells me that, he habitually gives 14 hours a day to study. His customary bedtime is 3 o'clock in the morning. Then he has had a most sustaining, efficient collaborator in his daughter, who inherits the love and pattence of study, and, educated by him, is said to be almost as learned as her father. The French Academy, one of whose high and enecial functions it is to compose a Dictionary of the French language [they say that at the rate the work is getting on it will be ready for publication toward the close of the next rentury], will not admit Little to membership, because he has translated Strauss and helped to popularize Comte's philosophy.

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fessedly literary body; with what unreasonableness pach new book from his pen freshly demonstrates. The latest we have to thank him for is the Philosophic de Part En Italie. It is the second series of his lectures at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, the first of which were be a vigorous, fearless, slashing attack on the Litrés and Taines, on the free-thinkers and the thoughtless, on much that is bad in the characteristics of modern Paris. Old badnesses, vengulished last year under the title of Philosophic de PArt, and have been translated by Mr. Dunlap of your city. The essential quality of his philosophy is well resumed in a brief passage of the last named work: "We come, then, to lay down this rule, that in order to comprehend a work of art, an artist, a group of artists, we must represent to ourselves exactly the general condition of the spirit and manners of the time to which they belonged. There we find the ultimate explanation; there lies the primitive pause that determines the rest." In other words, the character of the individual and of his works corresponds by a natural law to the character of the medium in which he lives and works. But Taine does not so much preach a theory as practice a scientific method. He does not begin at the end. He rarely dogmatizes, Aiming to show truth and let it instill itself, like Littré, he only uses, as an instrument of investigation, a systematic analytic process.

He applies in the present case to bring out a faithful representation of the spirit and manners of that glorious epoch which men are agreed in regarding as the finest creative period in Halty, and which comprises the last quarter of the Fifteenth and the first 30 or 40 years of the Sixteenth Century. Within this narrow whint flourished the perfected artists—Da Vinci, Raphael, Michel Angelo, Andrea del Sarto, Fra Barttolomeo, Giorgione, Titlen, Sebastien del Pombo, Correggio. Why, on the further side of this narrow, but well defined, chronological limit, do we find an incomplete art, and immediately over the border, on this side, a corrupted art? And how came it.

HISTORICAL WORKS.

Pombo, Correggio. Why, on the further side of this narrow, but well defined, chronological limit, do we find an incomplete art, and immediately over the border, on this side, a corrupted art? And how came it that the great artists within the pale were so "accomplis," informed with a so various culture of mind and body, so acutely intelligent, and so exuberantly sensues, so sure of hand in the design of all the gracious and all the vigorous beauty of the human form, so harmoniously rich in color, so perfected in the highest form of art, the realization of ideal human beauty reminding nature how she should have made us; and no genre painting, no landscape painting in our modern sense of the words, little "sentiment," and a calm absence of sentimentality? Because they lived and worked in the blooming and fruit bearing season of the renaissance in Italy, the Winter gloom of the dark ages all past, the sweltering, enervating heats and corruptions of a foul Summer luxury not yet rome. Then was the confluence of vigorous muscular barbarism with exquisite literary and social culture. The finished gentleman was accomplished as tew spindle-shauked ornaments of our best society so much as dream of aspiring to be to-day. He rode like a centaur, sang like a nightingale, was equally ready with polished pen or stiletto for a sonnet to his lady, or a lethal throst between his rival's ribs. Then was the time when festal processions went through the streets, ingenious in device, gorgeous in ornament, a serious matter and utter delight in the mind and to the open sense of participants and spectators.

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b:illiancy and striking contrasts of his theme. I don't
know where else you will find such a faithful renderand so philosophical. The firm, if I may so say, incisive drawing is always visible through the coloring. Cesar Borgia, the highly finished gentleman assassin, Leo X., the Pagan Pope Benvenuto Cellini the illustration artist, Machiavelli the illustrative cabinet politician, have each a page or two telling and suggesting more of them and their "mediums" than volumes generally

of them and their "mediums" than volumes generally give to their readers.

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Monsieur de Sauley is, I believe, an Academician;
he certainly is a member of the Institute and of Napoleon's Senate. What is more to the point in the
case in hand is that ever since he relinquished the case in hand is that ever—since he relinquished the military career for which he was scientifically fitted a great many years ago, he has turned his attention mainly to oriental study and particularly to the study of Judaique history and archeology. His well earned and tested reputation there, should commend to those interested in the subject of which it treats, his last work Les Derniers Jours de Jerusalem. I am assured that it is a revised, greatly emended, augmented and improved edition of Josephus and his account of the disaster.

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Prevost Paradol is an Academican; as for finished definess and delicacy in the use of the French language as an instrument of thought be surely deserves to be. The potent reason for his election, however, was that the literarily best and eleverest of his unvolved as the property of the potential of the literarily best and eleverest of his unvolved as the literarily best and eleverest of his unvolved as the literarily best and been sharply critical of the was that the literarily best and eleverest of his unvoluminous writings had been sharply critical of the actual political regime. His election was opened when he was condomned to fine and imprisonment for one of his articles. He has just collected and published, in a small volume entitled Qualques Pages of Histoire Contemporaine, a series of letters on the political topics of the day, that originally appeared.

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in the Courrier du Dimanche, and by appearing therein brought upon that excellent weekly newspaper the administrative verdict of sus. per col. The themes of the letters are the prominent questions of French foreign and domestic policy that interested men this year. Some additional papers look back to the Danish, Polish, Italian and Mexican questions. Apart from the interest that an American reader may well feel in many of these subjects, the purely literary treatment of them, under the pressing difficulties constantly imposed by the elastic and inquitous law on the press, by such a passed master of rhetorical fence treatment of them, under the pressing difficulties con-stantly imposed by the elastic and iniquitous law on the press, by such a passed master of rhetorical fence as M. Paradol is, makes of this volume a curious and interesting text-book for the study of the finesse of the French catalogue. The independent spirit of the po-litical publicist and the surpassing skill of the cun-ning writer are most remarkable in the original preface to the book. Such an arrowy needle-sharp critique on the Napeleonic regime has not been printed in France to the book. Such an arrowy needle-sharp critique on the Napoleonic regime has not been printed in France during the last fifteen years. A Minister having read it the other day, directed the attention of the Emperor to it; the question came up 41 a calinet meeting: What shall be done? Suppress the book? Punish the author? His Majesty had practical sense enough to answer: "No. Were this an attack on the Government (it patently is), there are laws for the case that should be let have their course; but it is a perthat should be let have their course; but it is a personal attack on me (also patent), and so let it pass." ("Dormous tranquilly") which they were Napoleon's very words, as I can report them on, for a wonder, really "good authority.".

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I must cut short this imperiect list of new books. To leave you with a pleasant taste in the mouth, I announce Les Odeurs de Puris, by Louis Venillot, the some time very able and brutal chief editor of the late Monde newspaper, the masterly, well-played, loud-sounding organ of the ultramontane party. It will be a vigorous, fearless, slashing attack on the Litrés and Taines, on the free-thinkers and the thoughtless, for much that is good and much that is bad in the

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